

COPS CRACK UP CITY OR LOSE JOBS

Enright to Hold Each Man
on Force Responsible for
District He Covers.

TO ISSUE COMPLAINTS

Police Pour Almost 1,000
Gallons of Spirits Seized in
Raids Down the Sewer.

THIRSTY CROWD THERE

Employees in Factory Across
Street Expand Nostrils as
They Scent Libation.

In one of the most drastic Police Department orders ever issued Commissioner Richard E. Enright yesterday threatened with severe punishment police officers with roving commissions, patrolmen on post, police sergeants and captains of precinct stations who failed to dry up every wet spot in those sections of the city for which they were responsible.

Roving officers, who are supposed to keep the entire city under constant surveillance will receive a "complaint" if one instance of liquor violation is discovered in the district they have covered. One such violation also will result in charges of neglect of duty being lodged against the patrolman on post and the sergeant supervising him.

Five complaints in any precinct will lead to the preparation of charges against the Captain of the precinct. The issuance of the order had been carefully guarded, but it was learned last night that it was prepared Thursday and sent confidentially to all police stations. At no time, however, the department would voluntarily let himself in for a "complaint," Commissioner Enright by this order has swung the "big stick" over the heads of his men and in so doing has sent a chill through the department. It appears to be the Commissioner's biggest—and perhaps final—move in wakening down the lid.

While the order was shaking the force John A. Leach, First Deputy Police Commissioner, was presiding with much solemnity at the outpouring of almost 1,000 gallons of spirits seized by the police from offenders against prohibition in an East Side sewer manhole. It took about half an hour to let it slip down the drain and disappear through conduits into the river to form a sort of cocktail with the salty sea, to the undiscoverable delight of the fishes.

Commissioner Leach knocked in the heads of the casks and kegs with a sledge hammer and let the stuff stream out. Old codgers in Hamilton Fish Park observed the sacrificial rite, hoping, wetting their lips with their tongues.

A newswoman proprietor, persuaded by the movie men to achieve immortality, dashed forward and thrust his straw hat beneath a bottle just as cascading red wine. He half filled the hat and started drinking the wine. A policeman grabbed the hat and pushed the man away.

"Crismus sake!" the policeman said. "Don't drink that; we don't know it ain't poison." Then an offering was collected to buy the man a new hat.

While the libation was in progress not much work was done in a six story clothing factory across the street, for every window was full of the workers, who expended their nostrils.

There were ten barrels, two kegs, twenty-five gallon tin cans, many cases of bottles, seven demijohns and other containers, all ranged against a wall of old Union Market, now a police storage warehouse, at Sheriff and East Houston streets.

Mr. Leach estimated the value of this array at \$50,000. Some of the barrels were full of wine, some of whiskey. Commissioner Leach was assisted in performing the last offices by James E. Murray, property clerk; William T. Davis, Inspector General; Inspector William Coleman, Capt. Archie McNeill and others.

Summarizing the work of the Extraordinary Term of the Supreme Court, over which Justice Brandeis is presiding in the trial of liquor cases, Assistant District Attorney Unger said yesterday that from June 7, when the court began its work, to June 24 there had been ten convictions, nine of which were on appeal, two acquittals, one dismissal and one reversal. The number of cases presented to the Grand Jury this week was 136, a number of indictments thirty-four. The highest fine has been \$400, the usual fine \$50. No one has been sent to prison.

Mr. Unger is delighted with Justice Brandeis' announcement that he will send second offenders to jail. He believes that conviction for a second offense will be easier than for a first.

FIGHT TICKET FRAUD VIOLATES U. S. LAW

Original Plate Copyrighted; Counterfeit Probe On.

William A. McQuaid, Assistant District Attorney, who is investigating the printing and sale of counterfeit tickets to the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, learned yesterday that the engraving of the backs of the genuine tickets was copyrighted by the International Ticket Company. The eight men arrested Wednesday on a charge of fraud are liable, if the suit is proved, to Federal prosecution for violation of copyright, according to F. A. Watts, sales representative of the International Ticket Company.

No new light has been shed on the counterfeiting plot, Mr. McQuaid talked with detectives who made the arrests. To-day he will discuss the investigation that has been made by a Department of Justice agent, who has been in the city for some time, with the chief of the bureau.

WANT MISS CRAIG ON BENCH

A delegation of women of The Bronx called yesterday on Federal Judge J. S. Craig to urge the appointment of Miss Agnes M. Craig of 210 East 136th Street, The Bronx, as a city magistrate to fill the vacancy which will be left July 1 by the expiration of the term of Robert C. Ten Eyck, a Republican. The Mayor promised to consider their petition. Miss Craig, who is an attorney and represents various tenants' and teachers' organizations, has the endorsement of Arthur H. Murphy, Democratic county chairman of The Bronx.

COKEY RESIDENTS CALL MEN BATHERS MOST IMMODEST

Tell Aldermanic Committee Only One in Fifteen Wears
Enough, While Only One Girl in Fifteen Shocks the
Discreet Observer—Ordinance Receives Support.

It is not the ladies but the gentlemen who are the immodest ones on the beach at Coney and elsewhere in the greater city, according to Patrick H. Loftus, an attorney, who appeared before the general wear committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday on behalf of residents of Coney Island.

Mr. Loftus told the committee that it had been his observation and that of other unbiased observers of the island that only about one girl bather out of fifteen wore an indecent costume, while among the men only about one in fifteen had enough on. In fact, Mr. Loftus said, the bathing suits worn by the men who bathe and promenade at the local beaches are just simply terrible.

NEW SINCLAIR NOTE THEFT ANNOUNCED

\$150,000 More Certificates
Disappear, Bringing Total
to \$450,000.

A further theft of \$150,000 Sinclair Consolidated Oil notes was reported yesterday by the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, which is investigating the mysterious disappearance last Monday of negotiable securities valued at \$300,000, believed to have been stolen from a safe in a Wall Street brokerage house.

A general warning to all Wall Street firms was immediately sent out over the ticker against accepting Sinclair \$100 notes bearing the serial numbers 47,101 to 47,250 inclusive. Unlike the first lot, however, these certificates have not been authenticated by the Central Union Trust Company, as trustee, and cannot be sold unless the signature of an officer of that company is forged.

Although officials of the Sinclair company refused to discuss the matter, it is understood that the notes that were missed yesterday are part of the original haul. G. T. Stanford, general counsel, said he thought it unlikely that any one would attempt to pass the unauthenticated notes. None of the negotiable ones has appeared so far.

PRACTISED DRIVING ON THE SIDEWALK

Taxicab Novice Arrested After
Woman Is Injured.

Anthony Ressel, 21 years old, of 261 West 117th street, who aspires to be a chauffeur, bought a new taxi yesterday and started out to practise with it. Near 117th street and Seventh avenue, according to the police, Ressel became nervous when the machine swerved unexpectedly and turned it on the sidewalk, where it rounded the corner, scattering women and children in all directions. Miss Margaret Wolverson, 40 years old, of 313 Summit avenue, Jersey City, was knocked down.

About midway down the block a front wheel came off and the car stopped. Ressel was arrested by Patrolman Solomon on a charge of felonious assault. Dr. Cassassa took Miss Wolverson to Harlem Hospital, where she was treated and sprained back.

The car was considerably damaged.

\$12,000 STATUE, VERDUN RELIC, STOLEN HERE

135 Pound Bronze Disappears
From Warehouse.

A bronze statue of a wounded soldier struggling across a battlefield, rescued from Verdun during the bombardment, has been stolen from a Brooklyn warehouse, where it was placed by agents of the French Government.

Leonard Arnold, chief of personnel of the French High Commission, admitted that the statue, which is valued at \$12,000, had mysteriously dropped out of sight. As it is five feet high and weighs 135 pounds, an automobile or truck must have been used to carry it from the warehouse, which is at Commercial street and Newton Creek.

The statue, one of the few relics saved intact from Verdun, was brought to this country at the instance of the commission for exhibition in museums, etc. It was owned by the French Ministry of Fine Arts. The statue was placed in the warehouse as a preparatory to its return to France.

INSPECTOR HENRY IS REINSTATED IN POLICE

Perjury Indictment Against
Him Is Dismissed.

Police Commissioner Enright yesterday took Inspector Dominick Henry back into the department, but announced that he would not put him to work until 8 o'clock next Monday morning.

The announcement was made at the Commissioner's Friday conference with newspaper men. He said he had received official notice that the indictment of perjury against Inspector Henry had been dismissed, and that the Inspector had been notified that his standing in the department is unimpaired. There are two inspectors vacant—one in the Bronx and one in the Fifth Precinct, but it is believed there will be a general reassignment in order to permit Henry to resume duty in Manhattan, although probably not in the Fourth Precinct.

TRAINING SHIP TO CRUISE

100 Cadets Will Take Instructions
for Four Months.

The training ship Newport of the New York Navy School, with 100 future officers of the American merchant marine on board, steamed today from the Brooklyn Navy yard as far as Sandy Hook, New Jersey, but it was ordered to return to the yard, disconnected, the cadets will hoist sail on the trim little barkentine, and the vessel will be off on a four months' cruise.

The first port of call will be Ponta Delgada, in the Azores. From there the ship, worked entirely by the 100 cadets, will go to Cadiz, Gibraltar, Naples, Algiers and other ports.

POUNDER MAGAZINE BLOWN UP BY HEAT

Guncotton in Yard at New
Brunswick First Catches
From Sun's Rays.

MERCURY GETS TO 89

Two Prostrations and Several
Accidents Caused
by Hot Wave.

DROP LIKELY TO-MORROW

Justice Morris Removes His
Robes and Tells All in Court
to Shed Coats.

The temperature reached 89 degrees yesterday, three points higher than the day before, but the day was not quite so oppressive because the humidity was somewhat lower. The high mark was reached at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Two prostrations and several minor accidents due to the heat were reported.

One unusual effect of the heat was the ignition by the sun of a quantity of guncotton in the yards of the Nixon Nitration Works near the Raritan arsenal at New Brunswick, N. J. Three hundred cases of black powder in a magazine nearby were exploded. The detonation could be heard fifteen miles away at Perth Amboy, but no one was injured. The dry grass in the yards caught fire, however, and fire companies from Metuchen, Raritan, New Brunswick and Piscataway Town were called to fight the flames.

When the thermometer in the Second District Municipal Court reached 89 degrees Justice William E. Morris announced that the dignity of the court would not suffer if all removed their coats. He himself removed his robe. Justice Shell, holding court in the same building, permitted others to remove their coats, but kept on his robe.

James H. Scarr, foreman of the local Weather Bureau, said there was nothing in sight to indicate that the heat wave would end before Sunday. Fair weather and moderate northwest winds are forecast for to-day.

James Maloney, 40 years old, a patrolman, of 505 Huntington street, New Haven, Conn., was overcome by the heat at 131st street and Southern Boulevard and taken to Fordham Hospital.

Sharron Baorless, 25 years old, of 1051 Boston road, The Bronx, was overcome by the heat at Third avenue and Fourth street and was removed to Bellevue.

Deniah Pomerantz, aged 4, of 332 East 102d street, was taken to Reception Hospital last night suffering from a possible fracture of the skull after she had fallen from a fire escape landing. Her condition is said to be serious.

BIG TAX DEPENDS ON GATES WILL DECISION

Counsel for Estate Says Port
Arthur Was Residence.

Argument as to whether Mrs. John W. Gates was a resident of New York State or of Port Arthur, Texas, at the time of her death in 1918 was made yesterday before Surrogate Foley in an effort to determine whether her estate of between \$16,000,000 and \$17,000,000 will be subject to the New York transfer and inheritance tax.

A. L. Humes of 24 Broad street, counsel for the estate and one of the executors, cited Mrs. Gates' will, executed two months before her death, in which she specifically declared herself to be a resident of Port Arthur. He described the Gates estate as being in 1901 and said that a large staff of servants was kept there continually, regardless of where Mr. and Mrs. Gates chanced to be sojourning.

The State's contentions were presented by Charles M. Traversa, who declared that Mr. and Mrs. Gates' declarations regarding their domicile did not "square with the facts." Before coming to New York about 1904, and taking quarters with his wife at the Waldorf-Astoria, Mr. Gates was a resident of Chicago. Mr. Traversa told the court. He maintained their suite at the Plaza was their permanent home.

MAN FALLS FROM ROPE TRYING TO KILL WIFE

Line Breaks as He Lowers
Himself to Window.

Jack Lippman, 27, of 240 West Fourteenth street, intended to kill his wife, Irene, yesterday morning, according to his reported statement at Bellevue Hospital, but his scheme was foiled by the breaking of a rope by which he was lowering himself in a window ledge from the roof of 516 East Eighty-eighth street. When the rope broke Lippman crashed into the street and received injuries from which it is believed he will die. He had a revolver with him, he said, and intended to use it on his wife, he intended to turn upon himself after killing her.

The couple have been separated about two years. Lippman let himself down to the fourth floor and looked in. He failed to see his wife, and shoved off from the sill, intending to make the third floor ledge, when the rope, frayed by his pendulum swinging over the roof edge, parted. Lippman was charged with violation of the Sullivan law and attempted felonious assault.

DUGRO HEIRS CHARGE JUGGLING BY TRUSTEES

Sons of Testator Said to Have
Mixed Up Monies.

Objection to the accounting by Francis A. Dugro, a lawyer, as surviving trustee of the trust estate of his father, Anthony Dugro, who died in 1884, was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday by Catherine and Dorothea Dugro and other heirs. The petition charges Dugro and his brother, the late Supreme Court Justice P. Henry Dugro, both of whom participated in the estate, with improperly managing it as trustees in that they mingled the money of the estate with their own individual bank accounts, which is prohibited by law.

It is asserted also that Francis A. Dugro failed to charge himself with all of the principal and income in the accounting rendered and that he improperly credited himself as trustee with the purchase price of certain property which was not authorized by the will.

Broadway at
Ninth Street,
New York
Business Hours—
9 to 5
Telephone
Stuyvesant 4700

IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers, but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

Water at a Distance

does not put out a fire near at hand.

Many times in the old times, within our recollection, valuable properties were destroyed by fire because of scanty supply of water.

It is better to look ahead and be prepared for possible happenings. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Having an old horse-shoe "for luck" is not equal to lifetime savings for your daughter's dowry.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
June 25, 1921.

June Dances

In the Auditorium.
Today at 2:30.
Second of two matinees by 60 young dancers under the direction of J. DIMANT.
First Gallery, New Building

Chocolates are 60c Today

Our 80c kind.
All sorts of good chocolates in this generous pound box, which will give an acceptable bit of sweet at the end of the week-end picnic or party feast.

Eighth Gallery, New Bldg.
Downtown Store, New Bldg.



The London Shop FOR MEN

Golf stockings that are cool and comfortable, in any weight, and in every imaginable combination of artistic colorings cleverly blended.

Burlington Arcade Floor,
New Building

MEN

What the enterprising man will find today when he comes to the Men's Store...\$50 and \$55 cloth suits are \$33...Palin Beach cloth suits at \$20 and \$22.50...Mohair suits, \$25 and \$27.50...Linen knickers, \$8.50...White flannel trousers, \$10, \$12.50...Good bathing suits, two-piece or one-piece, \$5 to \$8. White wool bathing shirts, \$4. Indigo blue flannel bathing trousers, \$4.

Union suits, 85c for our \$1.50 to \$1.75 grades. Figured and striped madras. Athletic style. Sleeveless. Knee-length. Sizes 35 to 44.

White buckskin oxfords, leather soles and heels; with rubber soles and spring heels, \$11.

White canvas oxfords, leather soles and heels, \$8; with rubber soles and spring heels, \$9.

White canvas high lace shoes, spring heels, \$10. Tan leather golf shoes, oxfords, \$10; high shoes, \$11.

Rubber fishing boots, hip length, \$7.50; storm length, \$6.

White rubber-soled canvas Keds, oxfords, \$2.75; high shoes, \$3; tan-leather trimmed oxfords, \$3.25.

Prospecting boots and shoe packs, specially priced at \$16.

Burlington Arcade Floor,
New Building—Wanamaker's

Before you leave the store today, Mr. Man, visit the barber shop on the Mezzanine Floor of the New Building and let us give you a cool, refreshing shave, or a facial massage, or a hair-cut, if you prefer, or—better still—all three, sending you homewards refreshed instead of faded after your today's city toil.

Mezzanine Floor, New Bldg.



VACATION DAYS

WHEREVER you go you'll need the proper outfits in order to feel well-dressed and well-equipped.

Everybody will be playing golf and tennis. Some will be canoeing and swimming. There'll be beach parties, motor trips, mountain climbing, long forest hikes, roughing it in the open, fishing. There'll be lazy hours with a book, in a hammock, on a piazza by the sea.

If you go on your vacation with a sense of being well prepared for it, your mind will be free to enjoy every minute to the full. You'll sleep hard, play hard, eat a lot, live hard. And you'll come back refreshed, rested, ready to begin another year of good, hard, productive work.

Make the most of your vacation! Start it right! Go properly outfitted by the JOHN WANAMAKER Store, where you may buy to advantage.

Trunks—A Good Buy! Sports Skirts And Then Goodby!

Plain dress trunks of fibre, with two trays, square or round edges. Riveted hardware; good locks and catches. Sizes 32 to 39 inches long, \$24 to \$33.75.

Steamer trunks of fibre, brass corners, riveted hardware, one tray. Sizes 36 to 40 inches, \$20 to \$33.50.

Fibre hat trunks for women with hat-forms or cage and tray, 26 in., \$37.25 and \$39.75.

The Hartman—Full size, \$55.50, three-quarter size, \$53.85; taxi size, \$50. Ten, seven and five hangers, according to size.

The Mendel—Full size, \$54.50; three-quarter size, \$49.50; steamer size, \$38. Eleven, seven and six hangers, according to size.

The Belber—Full size, \$42; three-quarter size, \$38; steamer size, \$33. Ten, seven and six hangers, according to size.

More Expensive Models, from \$64.85 to \$294.20, have additional equipment, such as holders for an electric iron and an ironing board.

Seventh Gallery, New Bldg.

Clever Leather Devices

Leather writing cases, jewel cases, sewing boxes, bottle sets, folding coat and trouser hangers in small leather cases, tie and shirt cases, collar bags, medicine and emergency cases, flasks, passport cases, manicure sets, drinking cups, dressing cases, overnight bags, fitted or unfitted, at prices of from \$2 to \$85.

Leather Shop,
Main Floor, Old Bldg.

For Boy Campers

Khaki norfolk suits, \$6.50. Panama cloth norfolk suits, \$10. Khaki knickers, \$1.15 and \$1.75. White duck knickers, \$1.75. Camper suits (shirt and shorts), \$4.

Third Floor, Old Bldg.

Some Good Novels

Give your mind as well as your body a change of diet. New novels are in by Talbot Mundy, Frederick Moore, Robert W. Chambers, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Harold Waldo and many others. Their prices are \$1.90 to \$2.

A whole table full of thrillers may be chosen from at 50c.

The Book Shop,
Main Floor, Old Bldg.

Sports Hats

Lovely ones are to be had at prices from \$3.75 for a ribbon, roll-brim "crusher" to the new smart pheasant-tail trimmed felt hats in all the gay sports colors at from \$6 to \$16.

First Floor, Old Bldg.

Smart Hand Luggage

Week End Cases
Black enamelled drill, fibre bound; cretone linings; tray; top-pocket, 24, 26, 28 inches, \$7, \$7.50, \$8. Luggage Shop,
First Floor, Old Bldg.

Before you leave the store today, Mr. Man, visit the barber shop on the Mezzanine Floor of the New Building and let us give you a cool, refreshing shave, or a facial massage, or a hair-cut, if you prefer, or—better still—all three, sending you homewards refreshed instead of faded after your today's city toil.

Mezzanine Floor, New Bldg.

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New Building—Wanamaker's

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